

N^o. 7



THE ROYALL EN-

TERTAINMENT OF THE

right Honourable the Earle of Nottin-
gham, sent Ambassador from his
Majestie to the King of Spaine.

Written by a Gentle-man-souldier, who was present
with the L. Ambassador, this yeere 1605.



EDIMBVRGH
PRINTED BY ROBERT CHARTE-
RIS Printer to the Kings most Excellent
Majestie. An. Dom. M D C V,



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EDIMBURGH

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THE ROYALL EN.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE

right Honourable the Earle of Notting-

ham, sent Ambassador from his

Majestie to the King of Spaine.

HE 28. of March being Thurs-
day, the right honorable the Earle
of Nottingham, Lord high Admir-
al of England, went from A-
rundell house (he then lying there)
to Greenwich, accompayned with
theright honourable the Earle of
Pras, the Lord of Effingham,
the Lord Norris, the Lord Willo-
bir, & all the rest of his whole companie, being Knights
and Gentlemen, to take his leave of his Majestie, being
going into Spaine Ambassador.

The 29. of March, his Lordship came on boord the
ship Royall called the *Bare* (she being Admirall of the
fleete.) Ther went in her compatie of other ships of the
Kings, the *Repose*, the *Waspire* and the *George boy* of the
Kings, and the went with vs to *Douer*, and before she
came there she splitted her Main-mast, by which acci-
dent she went not any further. His Lordship set saile
from *Quinibbottow* the 31. day of March being Saturday.
And vpon the fourth of Aprill we arriued at *Douer*
towne, where we cast Anchor, and stayed till the next
day, being Friday, and then we weighed Anchor, and

pearth

shaped our course towards Spaine. And vpon the ninth
or tenth of Aprill we left the Land, which is counted
the farthest part of English land.

The fifteenth day of Aprill, being Monday his Lord-
ship entred into the harbour of the *Groine*, where hee
was welcomed with such a volley of shotte, and in such
royall and princely manner, as did both purchase much
honour to the Gouvernour of the towne, and did vwell
befitte the person of so Noble and worthie an Ambas-
sador.

The sixteenth of Aprill being the next day, his Ho-
nour went on shore with all his compaines, himselfe in
his Barge, with a white silke flagge in the Beake head,
betokening peace: so landing at a nevv bridge made of
purpose for his comming, he passed along into the town
and a great volley of shotte was made vpon the walles,
both of Ordinance, and small shotte as he entred, all
the way he went, vntill he came to the middle of the
towne, where his Lordship was verio well entertained
at the Gouvernours house. His name was *Don Lucy*,
who was Lord also of *Gallizia*, and of *Corrizon*, where
he and his followers lay seuerene dayes at the King of
Spaines charges.

But the two and twentie day of Aprill beeing Tuyl-
day, his Lordship did keepe Saint George his feast in the
Gouvernours house, in as great state as the place & tyme
could afford and at his owne charges.

And on Tuysday the nine and twentieth day of A-
prill, his Lordship sent for both his Coach and Coach-
horses to come to *Portsmouth*, there to remaine vntill
his returne, because they were notable to haue them a-
long to the court, by reason the wayes were so bad.

The second day of May, there was Turney of Bar-
riers holden in the *Groine* before his Lordship the day
before his going avvay, vvhether vvere some victorious
acts vvorthe the noting.

As

As for the shew towards the evening, ther were made such fire vvorke in the tovvne, as the like haue not bene seene, by the report of all vvhich saw it.

The third day of May his Lordship took his journey from the *Groine*, having (as I learned by others) tvvo hundreth fortie sixe miles betwene the tovvne of the *Groine* and the Cittie of *Vallis de Ley*; and there went with him most of the King of Spaines Officers to make provision by the way as he went.

The same day his Lordship passed from the *Groine* to a Towne called *Bitankey*, where he lay all night at a house in the middle of the townde, and was verie well entertained. This towne standeth vpon a hill, betwene great hillles and rocky mountaines : it is a verie little towne, and bad way to traueil twixt the *Groine* and it, which is accounted three leagues.

The fourt day of May he went from *Bitankey* ouer a great mountaine called *Lapenaball*, to a verie small Village called *Vilhelma*, where he was lodged in an old ruinous Castle, but reasonable entertained. This Village standeth on the side of a hill, and verie faire way to traueil to it, yet something rocky and stony. Betweene *Vilhelma* and *Bitankey* is nine leagues.

The next day being the fift day of May being Monday his Honour passed from *Vilhelma* ouer a pleasant riuier called *Menio*, the Bridge vvhoroof vvas a faire stonie bridge, with greane trees of both sides, & it is called *Le point de Rabida*, and leadeth to a Cittie called *Lugo*, vvhoroof his Lordship was royally entertained: this cittie is vvalled about vwith a strong stone wall, the whiche in former times hath bene much stronger, yet now greatly decayed. It standeth vppos the plaine, being a faire cittie within, & very good way to trauel between *Vilhelma* and *Lugo*: is seauen leagues.

The fixt of May his Lordship went from *Lugo* some two miles by a riuier side, till he came to a Village called

Torre Capela, where he lodged all night in a house by a riuere side, being reasonable well entertained, but verie bad lodging for his followers. This is a rased Village, and standeth betwix two great mountaines, but reasonable good way to trauell. Betwix *Lugo* and *Torre Capela* are eight leagues.

The seauenth of Mai his Lordship went from *Torre Capela*, ouer a great and a wilde mountaine called *Ponta Sennas*, where, as it was said, by the inhabitants thereby dwelling, that there are great store of wilde beasts, as Beares, Woolues, and such like : and we tooke up know as we went ouer this hill: & further Eastward we might see a great mountaine couered with snowy called *Saberrye*. And as it is reported the King of Spaine did send thither for snow water to coole his wine. And my Lord dined by the way at a Village called *Saberrye*, being in the Kingdome of *Lugo*. After dinner he passed ouer the mountaines to a Village called *Villa France*, where he staid all night, and all the next day, being Wednesday, and a wet day, where he was well entertained. And at this Towne the King of Spaine coaches met him, to bring him to the Court, beeing fourre. This is a fine Towne, for the most part standing vpon the side of a hill, but the most vilest way to trauell that ever was ridden : and it is counted from *Torre Capela*, to *Villa France* two leagues.

The ninth day of May, beeing Thursday, his Lordship went from *Villa France*, to a little towne called *Bon Breisie*, wherre he lay a little without the town, and verie well entertained. And as he entred into the gate of the house, there hanged a Boare ouer the gate, that was killed in the mountaines therby. This is a verie prettie towne, for the most part standing in a bottome, and it is a verie good way to trauell betwix *Villa France*, and *Bon Breisie*, iij or iiij leagues.

The tenth of May his Lordship went from *Bon Breisie*,

Breno, to a Cittie called Stargo, where he was lodged in
a verie faire house adjoining to the Market-place, wher
he was verie well entertained. The Cittie standeth
vpon a hill, and it is a verie goodlie Cittie, and walled
round about with a stone wall, and somewhat bigger
then Luge, and a good way to trauaile. And it is counted
from Ben-breno to Stargo fiftie leagues.

The eleventh of May his Lordship went from Star-
go, to a little towne called Lanomessa, where he was lod-
ged in a pretie little house, but of so small receipt that it
was scarce able to containe his carriage, yet he had good
entertainment there. This towne standeth vpon the
plaine, and verie faire way to trauaile from Stargo thin-
ther. We come along by a little river whence there was
a stone bridge a making, the which I do think by that
time it is finished will be three quarters of a myle long.
It is from Stargo to Lanomessa, fourre leagues.

The twelfth of May his Lordship went from Lan-
omessa, to a verie faire towne called Penna-vetta, where
he passed to a house without the towne standing vpon
an hill, which had as faire a prospect as a house can haue.
I think none the like, except I might lighten it to Wind-
sor Castell, and for the largenesse of it, it is the goodliest
house within as euer I did see, for workmanship & cu-
rious building : for the most part of it is Marble stone,
and round about the square Court : vnder the Gallery
stand Canons, and Demy-Canons vpon their carra-
ges, to the number of twelve, or there abouds, verie fine
brasse peeces. It is a strong thing both within and with-
out : And it is reported there as an Armorie within
this house able to furnishe seauen hundred men in Ar-
mour. And it was told me, that this house was of sixe
hundred yeares standing, and that Hanniball and Scipio
had lyen in it. In deed I did see the portraiture of them,
as the Spaniard did tell vs, and one of their thigh bones,
that was as bigge as any man's thigh flesh and all in any
part.

part. His honour was exceedinglie well entertained in this house, being a Noble mans of Spayne, who is Earle of *Venna-vensa*, and Viceroy of *Naples*. This Towne standeth vpon the side of a hill, and good way to traualle: betwene *Lanonesa*, and *Venna-vensa* is counted nine leagues.

The thirteenth of May his Lordship went from that gallant house of *Venna-vensa*, to a little ragged towne called *Villa-gratia*, all to tornē and rent, both the houses and walles thereof with the *Moore*s, in the tyme of warres (as it was reported.) The walles were but of mudde, and neuer a handsome house in all the towne. My Lord was lodged in a verie old house, but good entertainment. This towne standeth vpon the plaine, and verie good way to traualle. Betwene *Venna-vensa* and *Villa-gratia* is eight leagues.

The fourteenth of May, his Lordship went from *Villa-gratia* to a prettie towne called *Samancus*: and as we passed thither, we went by a faire great Monasterie called Saint *Barnardes* Monasterie, a goodlie thing, as it appearēth by the outside, and I do thinke it to be about the bignesse of *Sommerſet* house, and walled with stone round about. It standeth verie pleasantlie vpon the pitch of a hil, close by the high way side. And as we passed from this Monasterie, along vpon the way grew Lauender, Time and Sage, and many other Garden hearbes, as common as grasse: before we came within a leage of the towne, it began to thunder and ligheten, and there fell such a shoure of haile and raine, which did verie much wette vs before we came to the towne. My Lord lay in a verie rotten house, but well entertained. He lay at *Samancus* the fifteenth day, he rested at this towne. This towne standeth vpon a hill, enclosed with great hilles: vpon the one side of it, it is verie good way to traualle, and reasonable plaine, and it is from *Villa-gratia*, to this towne seauen leagues.

The

The sixteenth day of May being Thursday, his Lordship went from *Salmours* to the Cittie of *Valladolid*, where the King of Spaine keept his Court: and before his Lordship came within a myle and a halfe of the Cittie, the high Constable of Spaine met him, and the Queene of Spaine sent a piet lennet, one of her owne Steedes for my Lord to ride vpon. When he came within three quarters of a myle to the towne, the Constable had him out of the way halfe a bow-shotte (as I may judge it) to a Garden, where he walked some houre and halfe with the high Constable: then he went into a Banketting-house adjoining vnto the Garden, which was set vp of purpose against his comming, wherein he likewise stayed some houre and halfe. After his comming forth of the Garden, he tooke his horse and ridde with the Constable, where the high waies were so full of Coaches, and people, vpon both sides for the length of halfe a myle, that it was wonderfull to see: hauing ridden a little way, there fell a great shoure of raine, which lasted till he came to his lodgning, so that he was driven to take his Coach againe, vntill the Kinges Coach met him, to which he ridde in all the raine. And the Constable with him, and other Noble men besides, what their Names were, I know not, the people following so fast, that they were verie much moyled in the durt: and when his Lordship came within the Cittie, the streetes were so full of people, Coaches, and horses, that he was faine to make many standes whiles the people made way for him, or else he could not haue passed. At length he and all his companie came to his lodgning, being verie vvet.

This house vvas richly hung vvihi silke hangings, and all kind of pictutes both of men and beautes wrought against his Lordships comming. This was a verie faire house, and large rovvnes in it, and doth so conuenientlie joyne vnto the Kinges Court, that my Lord
B might

might have private accessse to the King when he would, through a gallerie out of his owne house; he had verie royll entertainment all the tyme of his beeing there, wth as much plenty of the best prouision as can bee gotten in the Countrey. This is a verie faire Cittie, and of the best buildings in all our trauels, onely it is noysome by reason of the vncleane keeping of it.

So that in all that his Honour trauailed, from the third of May, to the eighteenth of the same, resting tvvo dayes by the way, fourscore and two leagues : amounting to the number of two hundred and fortie eight miles, from *Grane* to the Cittie of *Valle de ley*.

THe eighteenth day of May beeing Satterday, his Lordship went to the King of Spaine, where he was gratiouſlie entertained, and afterward he went to the Queen, by whom he was vsed in the like fort, this being his first going to the King.

The nineteenth day the King of Spaine went a procession all about the cittie, and then he went to a church and heard Mass, and came home againe throghe the Church of Saint *Paul*, vvhile I did ſee him and ſay, carried before him foure crosses, and the Image of Saint *Domingo*, and then the Image of the Vrgine *Mary*, with the picture of Christ in her armes, ſhe beeing borne vnder a Canopic. Then came the Sacrament vnder a Canopic : Then came the King, being a ſleender man of bodie, hauing no haire vpon his face, but a little vpon his upper lippe : hee is yellowe hayred, but a well ſhaped King, hee is about twentie ſix yeeres of age. Hee came through the Church, and went in at a little doore vp into a gallery vvhich went into his Court : and in the afternoone of the ſame day, the Prince of Spaine vvas christened in his Church called the Church of Saint *Paul*, vvhile there were

Fons

Font set vp vnder the high Altar, and the Font wak of stone, in forme and fashion of a boate, broad at top and narrow at both ends, and of the culour of a Turkeye egge, couered ouer vvith a cloth of gold vpon four standing pillowes of siluer, every pillett two yardees and a halfe high, and close by that was a bed sted set vp, couered very richly, to lay the childe on after it was christened, & about foure of the clocke came the child with the sound of trumpets, & other musick playing before it to the church doore, wher the Cardinall of *Toledo* met it with two other Bishops, bearing before him, the one the Crofiers staffe, and the other the staffe called the Precepte, hauing their Miters vpon their heads, So comming into the church vp to the Font in order: first came the Cardinall betwene the two Bishops with foure Masses and his two staties aforesaid before him, he beeing all in red with his Miter vpon his head; next him came foure Heraldis; then two Dukes bearing the Crovvnes; Then came the childe caried by the Duke of *Lerma*, Then came the Princesse, called the Infant of *Spaines*, being a childe of sixe yeeres of age, dravvne in a chaire and all the Ladies attending vpon it, beeing all Duchesses, and Marquesses, and Earles wifes, all richly attired and richly beset with jevvels; so they caried the childe to the Font, vvhile the Cardinall tooke it, and first he put salt into the eares, and nose, and mouth of it, then he crossed it vpon the forehead & vpon the breast, and behinde betvvene the shoulders, then he povred oyle vpon it, and crossed it againe, and then he powred a whole bason of watter vpon the head of it, and then put a waxe candle into the childs hand lighted, and said some vvords, vwhat they vvere I knowv not, but so they made an end, & the child's name is *Philippo Domingo*, because he vvas christned in the stonye called *Domingo Bone & Victoria*; so they laid him in a bed one quarter of an houre, while a Masse was said, and then it was deli-

uered to the Duke of *Louys* againe; and so they went out, the Cardinall taking his leue of the childe in the Churche, departed. The infantes name is *Margarete*, as it way told me.

On Monday, the twentie day of May, the King and the Queene pased along the streetes through the marke place, in verie royal disorder, she being in her Coach, and he on hors-backe by the coach side, and all his Nobles before him vpon gallant horses, two and two in disorder according to their degrees; and as it was tolde me, the Queene went to be churched, and after her came all the Ladies in coaches. This day my Lord dined at the high Constables house, and this day the Lord *Hovard* of *Effingham* tooke his journay from *Valle de Ley* to *Messall*, to see his aunte the Dutches of *Ferris*, and he returned from thence to *Valle de Ley*, the five and twentie day betting Saturday. And vpon Thursday the three and twenne of May, as it was saide, that there was a newe Pope created, and at night ther was shooting of gunnes from the tops of Churches, and fire-workes, and setting up of candles in the streetes, and great adoe.

The fowre and twentie day of May, betting Friday, Maister *Knyvles* deliuered from his Majestie to the King of *Spaine*, and to the Queene, sixe horses, threes to the King, and three to the Queene, two with saddles and furniture to them, and fourre with very rich cloaths, they being couered with imbrodered workes, and besides deliuered a couple of verie faire beagles, and then two croffe bowes, and two little pecces, the one sent from the Prince *Henry*, and the other beagle sent from the Queene with fourre whelpes, the which they did receale verie gratiouse and roiallie making verie much of the beagles: and he did deliuer to the Queene, a verie rich jewell, sent vnto her from his Majestie.

The sixe and twentie day of Maye, it did snowe and freeze most mightilie, that the yce did hang vpon the houses

houses aboue the halfe of one armes. Of which herte
The eight and twentie day of May his Lordship di-
ped at the Duke of *Lorraine* house, where there was a
snakes skinne seen vnder the roofe of his house, against
avvaly that was brought from the *Indians*, wher he
was killed, and it was measured, the length contained
ninetene foote, and about the bigneſſe of a man's thigh.

The nine and twenty day of May, there were a great
companie of armed men came throught the Cittie of *Au-
tun*, & the question being demanded what the reason
thereof was, anſwere was made, that it was a custome
every yere to make a show of armed men that day, be-
ing the King's birth day, and it was done in the honour
thereof the Duke of *Lorraine* was their Captain.

The thirte day of May being Thursday, the greateſt
day of account in *Spane* in all the yere, and it is
called *Corpus Christi* day. There was against this day
great preparation made; For all along from my Lord
Ambassador's house, were postes of timber fet vp, and
couered ouer with pole-dauies, for my Lord to go vnder
to keep the Sun from him, so it was until he came
to the King's Court, and from thence all along to the
marker-place, which is halfe a mile long: & in the mor-
ning the King went a procession, with all the Apostles
very richly, and eight Giants, foure men, and foure wo-
men, and the cheife was named *Gog-magog*. Then came
the ſtandard of the Churche, then two great ſtandards of
ſiluer, beeing carried by two, having two long waxe
lights in them, and a great thing of ſiluer like a Scepter
cloſe behinde them; then came the Priests of the King's
Chappell ſinging, and cloſe behinde them came the Sa-
crament carried betweene foure, and a Canopic ouer it,
and it was in manner like a Castle, all of ſiluer, foure
square and a pinnacle ouer the top of it, and foure white
waxe lights standing vpon each corner, and one of them
was lighted cloſe behinde that came a Bishop praying
and

and holding vp his handes, hoxt after him came the King bare headed, carrying a white waxe light in his hand lighted, and the Cardinall vpon the right hand of him, carrying another in his hand lighted, and so they passed by my Lordes gate, the streetes beeing hung vpon both sides verie richly with cloathes of golde. So after he had made an end of his processio[n], in the afternoone my lord went to the Courte, where was a Chapell set vp of purpose (as they said) and thither my Lord was had, where when he came, he met with the King (he then sitting in his state) so taking my Lorde by the hand made him sit downe by him, and the lidger Ambassadour, and the Constable, and he that goeth to be lidger in England vvhich were there present, where was a stooole broght and a cushion laid before the King, & the Artickles were read, the King being vpon his knees vpon the cushion, solemnlie tooke his oath, which being done, he tooke my Lord by the hand, and so went along with him, how far, or whither I know not.

The one and thirtie day of May in the aftermoone, the King and the Queene, and all the Nobilitie both Lordes and Ladies, rode from the Court along the streetes, (they being richly hung vpon both sides) vntill they came into the market-place, wher vpon both sides were scattordes, built round about for people to stand vpon, and not onlie the standinges were full of people as they could stand & sit one by another, but also the tops of the houses, and the ground below was also ful, til such tyme as the Kings Marshall and the Guard, did drive them out. The market-place is faire, square & spacious, in the middle of vvhich vwas a newy house built of purpose, for the King & Queene to sit togither in the middle of the gallery, and all the Ladies at one end, and the Lordes at the other: and my Lord rose out of his place and sate amongst the Ladies, and the Constable of

Spaine

Spaine with him: and after they hadde sitten & while
 there was fiftene bulles baited with hors-men with
 speares, and foote men with elddes and swordes, and the
 bulles were all slane, and they did kill three or four
 men out of hand, and hurt and spoiled five or six more: &
 and after this was done, the King went and attired himselfe,
 both he and his Nobles, after the Turkish fashion: &
 when they had attired themselves, first entred twelve
 Mules richly couered with crimson velvet, imbrothered
 with the Kings Armes, vpon each side of them a bundle
 of canes bound in with a hook of siluer, the canes beto-
 kened the darts which the Moores did vsse in the time of
 their warrs: and this was the description of their com-
 minge in, being called the battell of the Moores: and af-
 ter those Mules, entred sixe and twentie Gennets of the
 king richly couered with the same couer that the mules
 were, but something richer: and first before the twelve
 mules came in twelve drummes, made in fashion like
 kettles, one of one side of the mule, and the other of
 the other, and next came in foure and twentie trum-
 petters: and then entred the eldest of the two Princes
 of *Sawyer* Pages, beeing tennes: and after them came
 twenty brauer Iennets, three of the richly couered with
 velvet, embrodered with pearle and siluer a foote deep, &
 the followed the rest couered with the same, ful of knobs
 of siluer all ouer: then came the other Princesse Iennets,
 which were thirteene verie richly couered, embrodered
 with greene. So after they had gone about the Market-
 place turwyse, they tooke off the Caus of the Mules,
 and had them out againe: forthwith came nine in with
 Hoboyes playing, clothed all in red, and after them entred
 the King, riding as fast as he could, & the Duke of
Lymo: with him, and seuenie eight Noble men after
 having Dartayn their hands, by two, and by two. And
 after they had ridden vp and down from one end of the
 Market-place to the other, as fast as they could ride, by
 course

sowle halfe an houre or discrete aboues, they parted, the King and the Duke of *Burmo*, at one end, hauing eight and thirto besides vwith them, and the twayne Princes of *Sawoy*, out at the other end of the market-place, hauing the like number with them. So after they had bene out some halfe houre, the King with his companie comes in againe, vwith Banners vpoun their armes, and Darts in their hands, and the Banners of each part were of sundry colors, as tokens to know their own compaines. Immediatlie comes in at the other end the two Princes and their compaines, after the same sort: so they ridde vp and downe from side to side one after an other, a prettie while, vntill at length they rid crosse, sometimes in two rankes, and sometimes in three ranks, holding their Banners and Darts reidie, so that when they had rode in rankes, the one crossing the other a good while, they parted, and euerie man tooke his former place to his owne compaine. So at length the King and some of his side gaue the onset vpon the othes two Princes, riding as fast, and as furious as they could against them, and threweuerie man a Dart at them. And after they had throwne their Darts, they rode a compass, thinking to ride from them, and to get home another way to their compaines, suddenly breakes out an ambush of the prynce of *Sawoy* compaine, and chased the King and his compaines, and threw darts at them, and they to defend themselves held their Banners behind them, looking backe as though they were not aware of this comming, so they chased the King and his compaines so neare the Kings force, that preuentie brake out an other ambush of the Kings, and chased them backe againe in like sort, so that they conuined hunting and chasing, and throwinge of Darts one at another, till they had spent all their Canes, and that the light of the day fayled, and so they ended, and the Kings Compaine had the victorie.

The fixt day of Iune at night there was a Maske before the King and Queene, and the Lord Amballadour, the King and Queene beeing in the maske themselves, in a verie faire house set vp of purpose for my Lordes comminge, which was three score yarde in length, and ten yarde broade : at the vpper ende thereto was a faire Throne for the King and Queene to sitte in, and a Gallerie ouer head rounde about with seats for people to sitte in, and below was a Gallerie vpon both sides, vwhich vwent from the Kings thone to the entring in, and in the vpper gallery vvere four and twenty great standards of wax burning stan-
ding in great malle Candlestickes of siluer, so many vpon a side, and right at the end over the throne, the top of the Throne was stukke vwith vwhite Virgin waxe lights as full as it could sticke, and round about the roome ouer euerie standard hung great siluer lampes, with fourelights a peece, they vvere in number foure-score. There vpon the ground stood foure and twentie siluer Candlestickes, vvhich great standards bruning vp on each side, twelve of them as bigge and as high as any man, and my Lord vvas placed in the middle Gallerie, and noble men at the vpper end next the King, and next vnto him the Cardinall, and his compaines in the same roome.

The next Gallerie vnderneath were the Knights of my Lords compaines placed, so after they were all set, there were men sung vpon both sides, presentlie there was a Curtaine drawen, and there entred sixe and twentie Violins and Cornets, playring verie sweetlie, and after them twentie Pages attired in Masking fotes, ten of the one side, and ten of the other, with great standards in their hands, and like Ladies in the middle, two and twentie together : and after them came a little Chariot drawn by two little Naggas, couered vwith caparison of cloth of Tissye, and the Chariot was in man-

tier of a shippie behinde verie richlie guilded: They sate by degrees that were in it: for before in the chariot sate a Ladie; and next to her sate the Infant in the middle; and on each side sate a Ladie, and behinde sate an olde Dutchesse, all in white; so the Chariot was drawen vp to the Throne, and the Infant was taken forth, and set in the Queenes chaire, and the Ladies sate by her; Then the Chariot was dravven backe, and the Curtaines drawne. Then began the Musick; & in a maner of a cloud did open, which shined and glistred lyke Starres ouer head, and vnderneath stode the King and thirteene Noble men, and likewise the Queen and thirteene Ladies with Virgin-waxe lightes in their handes: the Ladies were by themselves, behinde them was cloth of siluer shining, which made them shone like Angels, being gorgeouſlie and richlie attired, both with cloth of gold of siluer, and Pearle. There came downe the King and Queen, and the Duke of *Lerme* with other Ladie, let downe all foure as if they came out of a Cloud. It was a verie glorious shew to see them come downe:

The King and Queen daunced hand in hand, & the Duke of *Lerme*, and the other Ladie, whil they came to the Throne. In the meane time there was foure other let downe in the same maner. The King and Queen, and the Duke and Ladie daunced backe againe, and receyued them: so they daunced all eight backe to the Throne. In the meane time came foure more dovvns as before, and receyued them in like sort as before, and in like manner receyued them by foures in a company; vntill the number of twentie eight came downe, they danced all with wizards on their faces, and the King and Queen sat down in the thron in their state, & the noblemen & Ladies sat down of eache hand in their degrees. In the meane time those sixe Ladies which first came in with the pages, danced a country dance with supporters
on

on their thumbs, then the King and Queene, and company danced againe hand in hand barefaced, after they sat down againe, they rose by two and two, & danced galliards and pauns, and then the King and Queene rose, and danced themselues single, two or three dances, presentlie after they had done, there was a Ladie rose & fetched in the Earle of *Pearl*, and danced eight galliards with him, which being done, she fetched my Lord *Wolsey*, and danced with him, who was admired for his capering, and much commended. Then came in the King and the Queene and their company, and danced againe, and hauing ended, there comes in the sixe Ladies and danced with their snappers (as a fairfaid) two and two, very gallautlie, and vvh'en they had done, the Duke of *Lorrayn*, he came in, and tooke a torch in his hand, and danced two or three times about the chamber, and tooke a Lady to hym, and danced the cushion dance, and that Lady fetched in another Lord: at length they fetched in the King, and set him in the middle of the chamber with a torch in his hand: then the King fetched in the Queene, and the Queene fetched in another Lady, and that Lady fetched in my Lord *Ambassadour*, so the King and Queene and my Lord danced together, and so their Courtly pastimes were ended.

The seauenth day of June heing Friday, his Lordship tooke his leue of the King and Queene of Spaine, in verie royll and good manner, the Nobles being sorrowfull for his departure. Many giftes hee had given him by the King and other great Personages of Spaine, wherof some are here shewed: The eighth day of June being Saturday, his Lordship set forward from the Citie of *Vall de Ley* towards *Saint Diziers*, wher he lay at a towne called *Diziers*: he was lodged in the middle of the towne, in a verie faire house, wher he was well entertained. This towne is

ing upon them, it is from *Belle-Sainte* to this towne,
five leagues.

From the eight day of June to the fifteenth of the
same his Lordship traualled from the City of *Valleg-*
de-les, to *Saint-Dandres*, in all fourte sixe leagues.

The seauenteenth day of June, my Lord Ambassador
made a banquet a bord the *Beare*, wherunto came the
Gouvernour of the towne, and some other Spaniards of
account which came from the Court with him, and at
their going away we gaue them a volley of shot from
the *Beare*, the *Repulse* and the *War-bite*.

The nineteen day of June, his Lordship came on
boarde the *Beare* to go into England, out of the towne
of *Saint-Dandres*, and the twentie day he set saile from
thence in the after-noone, the next day being Friday, we
lost the sight of Spaine.

FINIS;

